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McGovern Mad Little Trouble-Local Sporting News.

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There has been a change in the people buying the goods. The men and women who are now asking for prices want wheels as a business proposition Fadism is dead. The morning glory that used to be painted on the tubing has gone where the parter bunch of paper roses waited for it. The wheel of 1900 ness has been sacrificed to swiftness and strength. It will cost you \$40 or \$50 or \$75, depending upon your taste in the matter of chains, but whether there is a chain or not you have your money's worth of stuff in the wheel, Most of the bieveles are enameled

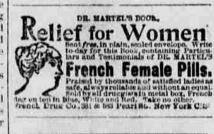
black. This is another sign that fadism is dead. The saddle and handlebars are built for comfort. The pedals have been adjusted so that it is not labor to operate them. Some wheels are equipped with genr cases, which cover the chains and keep out the dust Others have brokes which are applied to the rear tire in coasting, and which do away with the necessity of mak ing your feet go around when you are going with the wind. The brake stop the wheel almost instantly. It goe with the mount, and its cost is included in the parchase price. Its advo-

cates say it will not injure the rear tire. In sundries, which are to a wheel what Trilby hearts and Nethersole more diversity of form than there is Smith 110 166 270 ferent as things can be. Lamps like Kapp144 160 headlights and lumps fastioned like Miller 141 142 28: those of Spain are two examples. The favorite flame comes from gas. Kerosene adds too many chances to the sport of riding a wheel. In the bells here are on-rings and two-rings and bowled this evening.

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Last Friday evening's postponed game between the "C" and "E" team: was bowled on the Kirkwood alley: Thursday evening, resulting in the winning of a game by each team. The "O" team won the first game by 7: pine, and the "E" team won the second by 77 pins. Scores follow

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> The regular game as scheduled be tween the "A" and "E" tenms will be

MOTZ HAS SIGNED. Frank Motz will wear a Chicago uniform this year. He will play of the American Association team. He received a contract from Comsky Saturday. He promptly signed it. The club will begin preliminary practice work April 5.

EACH WON A GAME. The Eureka and Crown bowling teams rolled two games on the Howard st. Alleys, Thursday night. The games were the first of a series of four gamebetween the teams, to determine the holder of the silver trophy, recently won by the Peerless team, in the tournament of the Howard st. Bowling League. The result of the contest will have no effect upon the city champion ship, as, according to the rules that can only be decided in open tournament, and by right belongs to the Peerless bowlers.

After the present series is finished the Crown team which won third place after they cease using the in the tournament will challenge the winners.

The teams broke even Thursday night, but in the total score the Eurekas had the better of the argument, by 33 pins. The Peerless team won the first game with a margin of 60 pins while the Eurekas came back in the second match with 93 pins to spare.

The score follows:			
Eureka-			
Bullock	144	159	303
Wolf	159	163	322
Martin	149	118	327
Latimer	153	182	335
Germann	150	130	280
Total	754.	812	1567
Peerless-			
Crfle	142	116	258
Moore	176	139	315
Kolb	156	157	313
Vernosky	147	160	307
Foltz	194	147	341
Total	815	719	1534
TRACTE TOOMS 310			

EASY FOR WHITE. Tommy White of Chicago, the light weight, who is soon to meet Terry Melovern, fefeated an opponent in Des Moines, Wednesday night, who was advertised to be Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., but whom the sports declare is not the well known dighter of that name. The fight lasted less than two rounds. White putting his man out in the second. A good crowd witnessed the contest. There were several minor bouts.

AT BERRODIN'S. Bowling at Berrodin's Thursday evening, Clubs-Buckeye and Enterprise. Scores-Buckeye, 633; Enterprise, 591. Individual scores follow:

Huckeye-

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ı	Enterprise—
ı	Stehle
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۱	Schnelder
J	H. Ruedy

HARD MADE BIG GAIN. As the pool tournament between John Rampanelli, jr., and Met Hard for the championship of Summit county, and a \$20 purse, progresses, inter-

est in the match increases. The former now leads in the race by 10 balls. Toward the finish of Thursday's game excitement was at fever heat. The total score at the outset stood Rampanel-E 310, Hard 278. This gave Hard a 122 ball limit for the game against 'Ramp's" 90. Hard seized the opportunity and succeeded in reducing his opponent's lead. Toward the end of the game Hard made a 15 ball run, and it began to look as if he would reach his limit and end the game, "Ramp" took a brace and landed over his mark, by 1 ball blocking Hard within 9 balls of his goal. 'The score for the evening stood Rampanelli 91: Hard 113. The total score stands,

Rampanelli, 401; Hard, 391. The fifth and last game of the series will be played tonight, and it will be "any man's game." The result will be watched with great interest. The player first reaching the 500 ball mark will end the game. This limits Rampanelli to 99 balls and Hard to 109

FIGHT PICTURES.

Sharkey and Jeffries met in a 25 round contest at the Grand opera iouse Thursday. There is a decided difference of opinion as to the decision of Referee George Siler. The majority of those present believe that it should have been a draw. Siler thought otherwise. He declared Jeffries the winner. It is not plain on what he based his decision. For a majority of the rounds the sailor was the aggressor. He landed frequently, apparently

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will come off on March 31, at the Crescent Athletic club of Hartford, They have accepted the club's offer of 50 per cent of the gross receipts, with a guarantee that they will not be less than \$1,000. The negotiations have been formally completed. The men begin to do light work today. Kenny who is at Fleetwood, looks in excellent shape

MCPHEE MAY NOT PLAY. McPhee has not practiced with the lincinnatis for some time. Manager Allen will have another talk with Me Phee before the week is over and some understanding will be reached. All the emembers of the team have about come to the conclusion that Mc-Phoe will not sign and will not play this season. This will cause Manager Allen to look around for a man to take his place. But if a good man is not available Steinfeldt will be played at second, or Coreoran may be sent to the second bag and Allen will take Corcoran's place at short. But nothing has been done to fill the spot, as Allen has all along believed that Bid would



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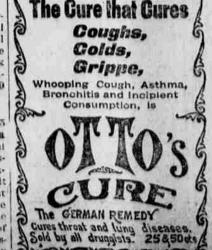
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